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ancaster Farming

6. NO. 38 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 12, 1961 $2 Per Year

CCEPTING A CHECK AS HIS PRIZE for placing first in the Lancaster County g contest is Christ Miller, Elizabethtown R1. Henry Givler secretary of the Coun- l Conservation District, sponsors of the event, makes the presentation Miller beat ur other contestants to score the win and secure a shot at the Keystone title when te contest is held at Macungie next Friday Miller represented the county in the tilt last year and was runner up in the level land contest.

County Plowing Crown Again To Christ Miller

"That young Miller is going to be hard to beat." proved to be prophetic words spoken by one of the spectators at the annual County plowing contest on Thursday.

Christ S. Miller who farms with his father Christ N Miller on a 125 acre general farm at Elizabethtown R1, eased the hand clutch forward and turned a better furrow than the four other contestants.

Miller, just turned 21, will be no novice at the wheel when he represents the Garden Spot at the state next Friday At the 1960 county meet, Miller was nudged out by the plowing of Mervin Shelly, but when Shelly could not attend the state meet, Miller went on to become runner-up in the level land phase of the matches

But that does not tell the complete story Before the county contest was sponsored by the Soil Concervation District, it was staged as part of the Mount Joy Fair Miller turned a furrow in three of the contests; he was champion once and placed third once.

When Miller enters the state tilts next week he will be working for a chance at the national plowing crown. The national contests this year will be held September 14, 15 and 16 at Melrose Minnesota

In Thursday's plowing, Miller scored 440 out of a possible 600 points. his closest competitor Wilmer McDona'd, Lancaster R2, had a total of 413 points In a third place tie was Richard Groff,

(Turn to page 13)

5 Acre Contest Draws 31 Plots From County

One of the 31 county entries in the five acre corn contest may put himself out of the contest until 1967 if he does a good job.

According to the rules, the corn club winner having the highest yield will be declared the "CHAMPION" for 1961" provided that his yield is at least three bushels higher than the next highest yield" A "Champion" will not be named if a three bushel differential does not exist. If a "Champion" is named in 1961, he will not be eligible to compete again until 1967

County Agent M M. Smith said 31 Lancaster County farmers had entered the contest at the time entries closed on Thursday.

The contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Extension Service and the Penna. Crop Improvement Association is open to producers of corn for feed but not for seed producers. Experiment-

(Turn to page 7)

President Signs Revised Bill

President Kennedy signed a revised farm bill into law this week after the Senate and House passed a compromise version of the omnibus bill asked for by Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman.

Freeman expressed disappointment that he did not get the bill passed in the form originally presented, but said, "I regard the Agricultural Act of 1961 as the most constructve and promising farm legislation in many years."

The President said of the act, "Of particular significance is the extension of the use of marketing orders to additional farm commodi ties" He said this wll offer producers an opportunity to influence the market and offer the consumers advantage in quality regularity of supply and stability of prices.

The president expressed his pleasure with the fact that the school lunch program was extended which he said will "assure millions of our children better nutrition and better health"

Freeman said, "We expect to learn from our experiences under these programs, to the end that they may be improved and perfected"

nnsylvania Dairymen Enviable Position

ennsylvania dairymen are in an enviable price posi- when compared to the dairymen of surrounding states, sey breeders were told Wednesday at their annual ay at the farm of Harry Mumma, Manheim R1.

n A Smith of the Pa. Control Commission f the originators of the control law in 1935, he nearly 100 dairymen he milk control law has good investment.

t only has it worked advantage of the pro- in providing a higher one price for Pennsyl- farmers but it has been d investment for the mers as well."

cited a study in the issue of the United Milk and Cream Re- which showed that in ties along the Atlantic rd, Pennsylvania con- s pay less and Penna cers receve more than neighbors

quoted the share of the mers dollar which went mers in several cities. omparison was as fol- Erie 51 5%; Pittsburgh, 50.5; Philadelphia 49.5; Camden 44.2; Atlantic City, 41.2; Albany, 42.5; New York City, 40.3; Wilmington, 41.8, and Baltimore, 43.2.

"In Ohio where publicists say we have an ideal situation because milk sells for 25c or less, farmers shipping into the Cleveland market receive only 38.7 per cent of the consumer's dollar and in Cincinnati, 38.6 per cent" Smith said.

"This year, taking the position that the dairy industry should finance the adminis-

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RM CALENDAR

(From page 1)

12—all day - tour of Elm Penryn 4 H club mbers All club mems will be visited at their nes

14 16—4-H Judging & monstration days at the nsylvania State Univer-

14—8 00 p m - Soil nservation District di- tors meet in the Lancas- County Court House.

0 p m - 4-H leaders barbecue committee l meet in the basement Production Credit Bldg. seville Road.

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4-H Leaders Plan Barbecue

A county wide chicken barbecue is planned as a fund-raising campaign by the County 4-H leader's club.

Each year the club finds itself in need of funds to carry out the work of the county 4-H. At present time the organization is in need of approximately $1,700 to pay for trips and other organized activities. Formerly business firms in the city and county were asked to contribute to meet the expenses of the clubs, but the leaders hope to raise some of the needed funds.

Each club in the county is asked to have a representative present at a planning meeting August 14 at 8:00 p m. in the basement of the Production Credit building on Roseville Road, to plan final details of the barbecue.

Date of the barbecue is on September 16 in the Lampeter Community park. Tickets will be available from any members of the 4-H leaders club or from the county's agent's office, Lancaster

Louise Witmer Scores 100% In Judging

Mrs Raymond F Witmer, Willow Street R1 was the only contestant present Wednesday to agree entirely with the placings of official judge, Donald Brown, Manager of Applebrook Farm, West Chester.

A total of 61 persons placed the three classes of Guernseys in the herd of Harry Mumma, Manheim R1, at the annual County Guernsey Breeders Association Field Day.

Peter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witmer, tied for first place in the children's division with his cousin, James Myer, Lancaster

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4-HWildlifeClub Builds Feeders

State Game protector, Richard Curfman of Potter County was the main speaker on the program of the Lititz 4-H wildlife club at its Aug 5 meeting

The club, meeting in a hunting camp in Potter County heard the game protector explain the state game commission's turkey feeding program. He also told the group of the overbrowsed conditions which exist in some sections with large deer

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SmuckerHolstein Top In DHIA

A grade holstein cow in the herd of David S Smucker, Elverson R2, finished her lactation with a record of 18,669 pounds of milk and 702 pounds of fat to top the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association cows completing records in June. She had a 3 8 per cent test and milked for 305 days.

The herd of J. Mowery Frey, Jr, Lancaster R7 had the highest monthly butterfat average His 34 registered Holsteins made an average of 1,668 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of butterfat per cow during the month The herd had a 3 9 per cent fat test

The 23 registered Holsteins in the herd of Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata R1 was second with 1,535 pounds of milk and 59 pounds of butterfat This herd had a 3 3 per cent test.

Second high lactation was turned in by a Holstein cow in the herd of Fritz and Har-

(Turn to page 6)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days will average 3 to 5 degrees below the normal of 64 at night to 84 in the afternoon. It will be warm throughout except slight'y cooler near the end of the period. Precipitation may total .5 to .8 inches occurring as scattered showers and thundershowers at times through the period.

At Lancaster Yards

Active And $1.00 Higher

CATTLE. 3100 compared with 2593 head last week The supply includes 45 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were 50 to 1 00 higher Cows were strong Bul s steady to 25 higher, Stockers and feeders steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS 2 loads Prime 1431 lb 25 35, load 981 lb 25 25, 7 loads Prime 1100-1264 lb 25 00, bulk of the Choice grade 23.-25-24.75 Good to low Choice 22 00-23 40, Standard 21 25-22 25

COWS Cutter and Utility 15 75-16.75, Canner and low Cutters 14 50 15 75, shelly Canners down to 12 50

BULLS Utility and Coml, 19 00-22 50, Good grade 22-23 00

STOCKERS & FEEDERS: feeder steers 22.50-24 50, Good and Choice 650-850 lb Medium and Good 21 50-23-50 Two lots 1,000 lb Good and Choice 23 50-24 00, lot Choice 741 lb 25 00.

CALVES 650 compared with 612 head last week Vealers grading Choice and Prime 1 00 higher, Good grade and below steady. Good and Choice vealers 27-33 00, Choice and Prime 33.-35 00 Standard and low Good 23-27, Utility 21 00-24.00

HOGS 1150 compared with 1581 head last week, trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, Sows steady

BARROWS & GILTS U.S 1-2 190-220 lb 19 50-20, several lots No. 1 190-220 lb 20 00-20 50, 1-3 190-230 lb 19 00-19 75, 2-3 grade 230-250 lb 18 25-19 00

SOWS U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb 12 00 15 00

SHEEP: 500 compared with 383 head last week Trading moderately active Spring slaughter lambs steady Good and Choice 65-90 lb lambs 16 00-18 00. Choice and Prime 18 00-19 50, Utility 15 00-16 00

Chicago Cattle

Lightest Monday Since Late May

WEEKLY REVIEW — Cattle— Local receipts little changed from last week but distribution altered with the smallest Monday supply since late May.

Slaughter steers 1 50-2 50 higher with wgts over 1200 lbs largely 2 - 2 50 higher, heifers 1-1 50 higher, cows and bulls 25 to mostly 50 higher, other classes scarce.

Load prime 1225 lb steers 26 50, several loads of mostly prime 1250-1325 lbs. 26-25 Bulk choice and prime 900-1475 lb steers 23-26, largely 25-26 at the close.

Bulk good 900-1350 lb 22-24 25, mostly 23 up late when mixed good and choice these wgts. sold at 23 75-25. Utility and standard 20 50-22 50

Load mostly prime 950 lb. heifers 25, bulk choice 22 75 to 24 25, largely 23 50 up late with several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1050 lbs 24 25-24 50. Good 21 50-23 25 Utility and standard 18-21 75 at the close.

Cutter, utility and commercial cows 14-17 25, late canner largely 13-15 25 Utility and commercial bulls 18-21 at the close Good and choice vealers 22-27, culls down to 10

Few medium and good 750-900 lb feeding steers 20 50-23, small lot choice 800 lb 24.

PROTECT ANIMALS

To protect animals from injury, Thomas King, Penn State extension livestock specialist, suggests livestock men correct or eliminate conditions such as high door sills, deep gutters, low fences, horns on cattle, protruding nails, and small pieces of metal that sometimes get into feed

PULLETS NEED LIME

Growing pullets need lime for building strong bones and later for producing strong egg shells. That's why F. H Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist, suggests keeping a hopper of shell-making material before the birds at all times after they are six weeks old.

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Vintage Livestock

Lightweights Gain 50 Cents

The August 8 auction at vintage had receipts of 635 cattle. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were 1 00-1 50 higher Cows and bulls steady.

Mixed high-Choice and Prime 975-1150 lb slaughter steers 25 00-25 50, few Prime 25 60-26.00, bulk of the Choice 950-1300 lb. 23 75 25 Good to low-Choice 22-23 75, Standard 20.50-22 00

Few small lots Good and Choice 665-770 lb heifers 20 50 23 25 Cutter and Utility cows 15 50-16 50, Canners and low-Cutters 14 50-15 50, shelly Canners down to 12 Utility and Commercial bulls 19 00-21 50, Good grade 21-50 22 85 2 lots of Good and Choice 729 and 743 lb stock steers 22 50-23 85

CALVES 425 Vealers grading Good and better fully steady Standard and below weak Good and Choice vealers 27 00-31 00. Choice and Prime 31 00-36 00, Standard and low-Good 23 00 - 27 00.

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New Holland

Steers To $2.00 Higher

The August 10 auction at New Holland had receipts of 1082 head of cattle Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were 1 50 to 2 higher. Cows were fully steady. Bulls were steady

Several lots of high choice and prime grade slaughter steers brought 25 75-26 35.

Choice grade at 900 to 1,350 pounds sold for 24-25.-75 Good to low choice made 22 50 to 24. Standard brought 21-22 50

A few lots of good to choice heifers weighing 800 to 1000 pounds brought 22 35 to 24.

Cutter and utility cows made 15 75 to 16 85 while canners and low cutters were 14 50 to 15 75 and shelly canners sold down to 13.

Utility and commercial bulls cleared at 19 50 to 22 50

Calves 304 Vealers were steady to weak Good and choice vealers brought 27 to 32 with choice and prime at 32 to 35 50 Standard and low good made 24-27 with utility 20-24. A few lo 80 to 100 pounds bro 18 50 to 21.

The August 9 sale of cattle had a very slow ket on all kinds Rec included 174 cows, stock bulls and 10 heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows ght $300-445, Guernse $175-225, and other b sold for $175-280 bulls brought $110-175, stock heifers sold for 150.

The August 7 sale of ses ponies and mules very slow. All mules tinued to go into the trade. Receipts were head

Pony mares brought to 210 and geldings $45-130 Riding horses ged hands at $130 - 215 driving horses crossed block at $135-215 K brought 8½ cents

Speed and death are words that travel han hand on the highways

NEW FEED PRODUCT BOOSTS DAIRY AND CATTLE PRODUCTION, GROWTH RATES

A new feed has been introduced by John W. Eshelman & Sons, manufacturers of Red Rose Feeds, to insure an adequate supply of essential nutrients most likely to be lacking with the usual methods of feeding dairy and beef herds.

For years dairymen have wrestled with the problem of supplying necessary levels of vitamins and energy building nutrients to fit varying qualities of roughages and herd conditions.

The new feed--RED ROSE RUMENATOR-is a specially formulated, pelleted ration that has built into it high levels of stabilized vitamin A, vitamin D2, vitamin E, energy producing ingredients and minerals--to serve as a nutrient-energy booster feed To further increase its effectiveness, this feed has an unusual appetite appeal even for those animals that for one reason or another sometimes go "off feed".

AMAZING RESULTS

Researched and tested with the Red Ro e Research Center herd and on farms of cooperating feeders, results are little short of amazing with this feed. Tests have shown that when Red Rose Rumenator is fed at a rate of five pounds per head per day as a part of the regular ration, milk production improves and dairy cows stay at peak production longer. These two benefits alone have shown substantial profits over feed costs

In addition, general herd condition has been outstanding Animals have maintained body weight even in hot weather, hair coats are glossier and all-around appearance of the animals was markedly improved.

Cows fed according to the Red Rose Rumenator program were in better condition for calving, young stock grow faster and take their place in the milking line earlier With beef animals the response to Rumenator feeding has paralleled that of dairy herds.

Get Red Rose Rumenator from your local Red Rose Distributor.

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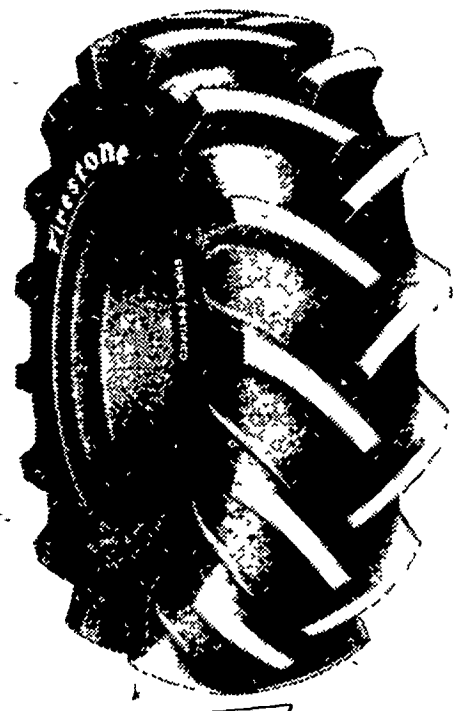

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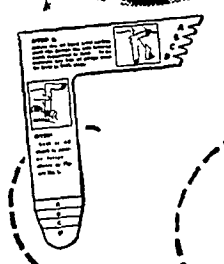

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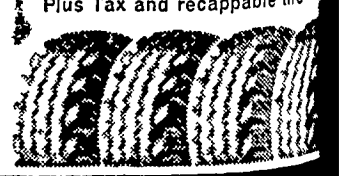

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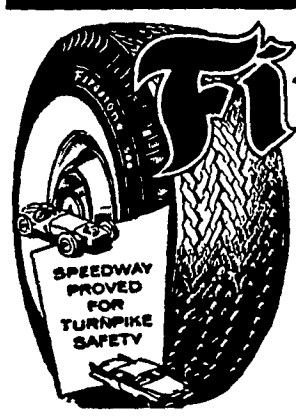

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nc Poultry Center

oiler Prices Easier

oilers lost some of the of last week at the ast 10 auction at the aster Poultry Center. A of 83,155 birds in 22 crossed the block at pri- ranging from 14 7 to for a sale average of

ree lots of Leghorn ged hands at prices of to 10 6 for the 2 125 Three lots of pullets ning 5,400 head sold 17 1 while 3,750 roasters ou lots brought 17 1 to One lot of 900 heavy made 13 6 and 40 males for 8 0 cents per pound e complete sale offered 20 head in 41 lots and 95 370 head in 33 lots. two lots of broilers not were bid to 14 4 and whi'e bids ranging all ay from 14 to 17 were ed for roasters.

llowing is the complete report with lot number, grower in parenthesis, nt and breed, age in weeks and days buyer and price

CODE: WV -- white vantress, X - cross C - cockerels P - pullets, IRX - indian river cross, LEY - leghorn fowl yearling WRF - white rock fowl, Cap - capons, BBBT - broad breasted bronze turkeys

1. Ralph C Hood, 900 W-RF, Marvin Sweigart, 13 6; Same 40 Males 8 0, Same, 100 Cap, 22 NO SALE. 14 bid, 2 George Neauman, 2000 WV 9-4 Starr Poultry 14 9; 3 Same, 2800 WV, 9-4, Starr Poultry 14 9; 4 Same 4000 WV 9-4, Starr Poultry 14 9 5 Same 2500 WV, 9-4, Starr Poultry 14 7.

6 Miller & Bushong Inc., (Christ L Herr) 1800 WVP 17 Roy E. Ream 17 1; 7 Same W C Mellinger & Son 17 1· 8 Same 9 M&B (Donald Noll) 3000 WV, 9-9 Roy E Ream 15 0; 10 M&B (Frank Bradley) 5500 WV 9-2, Starr Poultry. 14 9.

11 Same 12 M&B (James Pinkerton) 3300 WV, 8-3 Meader's Poultry 14 9; 13 M&B (Benjamin Brubaker) 650 WVC 13-2 W C. Mellinger & Son, 17 1; 14. Same, 1100 WVC, 13-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 17 2; 15

(Turn to page 13)

Delmarva - Georgia

Clearing Well .Prices Higher

Delmarva reported live broiler offerings clearing well at slightly higher average prices Sales and reported prices during the 24 hr. period ending 10 30 Friday morning included 870 700 head at farms at prices ranging from 13 80 to 14 80

Current ready to cook movement continues light Estimated slaughter by Delmarva processors for the week end was 736 000 head compared to the 674 000 of last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending August 4 was 3 2 This represents a jump of four points over the previous week when the ratio was 2 8 Broilers during the period averaged 15 19 per lb and mash cost the grower $94 77 per ton The ratio for the corresponding week last year was 4 0 when broilers averaged 18 - 04 and mash cost $90 63 per ton

People who have no money have to do their own talking

Don't impede progress — if you must kick, kick toward the goal.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 7 to Friday, August 11th

	Mon	Tues	Wed.	Thurs	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	40 -	42 -	43 -	45 -	46 -
Fcy Hywts	37 -	38 -	40 -	42 -	43 -
Fcy Med	28 -	29 -30	30 -	29½-30	31 -
#1 Med	28 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	30 -
Pullets	20 -	20½-21	21 -	21 -	22 -
P-wees	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	43 -	45 -	46 -
Fcy Hywts	39 -	39 -	40 -	32 -	43 -
Fcy Meds.	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Pullets	21 -	21 -	22 -	22 -	24 -
P-wees	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	36 -	37 -	38 -	40 -	41 -
#1 Med	27 -	27½-	27½-	28 -	29 -
Pullets	20 -	20½-	20½-	20½-	21 -
Stds	31 -32	31 -32	32 -33	33½-34	34 -35
Checks	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-

TREND. Shell egg market active and firmer on all grades and sizes on the very short supply of fancy large fresh

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Hay making time is no time to take a rest, says Burton S. Horne, Penn State agricultural engineer He claims more than one-third of all mower stops come from poor and improper driving techniques and not from faulty equipment

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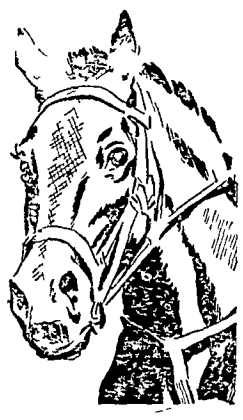
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Any Defense Is Better Than No Defense

Diplomats on both sides of the oceans hurl charges and counter charges Trouble spots develop in first one corner of the world and then another The space race gains momentum and the arms race plunges headlong and pell-mell toward the brink of disaster

There are pacifists who say we should totally disarm and rely on the goodness of mankind to prevent any group from attacking an unarmed nation

There are alarmists who say we should immediately declare war on all who oppose our way of life but they are not quite sure just who opposes our way of life, or else they can not agree with other alarmists as to what constitutes our way of life

There are those frightened souls who say war is inevitable and in this day of nuclear weapons there is no defense and with no hope there is no reason to concern ourselves with planning any defense. There are those who say they would not want to survive a nuclear bombing

There are those who say we must build our defense and our deterrent and retaliatory forces to the highest possible point to be ready in the event of attack by an agressor nation but they are opposed by those who claim preparation for war makes war more eminent

In the United States all these people are guaranteed the right to hold these beliefs and to express their beliefs without fear of reprisal and that is, we believe, as it should be

But let us look at the record Since recorded history began, there have have been nations with desires which they could not satiate by peaceful means and no amount of pacificity has ever deterred such nations from their course of conquest

Again since earliest times there have been wars fought because nations or persons acted too hastily and without proper preparation. We feel it can be truly said there is not a nation on earth that desires war and nations will go to great length to avoid open conflicts

There were probably people living in the day of the first spear who bewailed the fate of mankind because they believed that there could be no safe defense against such a horrible weapon, but when it comes right down to the time, not many people want to die—no matter how hard life is

The controversy rages and we do not presume to take sides in the argument over disarmament, but we do not and will not subscribe to the theory that there is no defense in modern war

A small item in the Nova Scotia Civil Defense magazine has an interesting story to tell Here it is for your consideration.

"A neighbor of ours is a peculiar guy He's building a fallout shelter in his basement As a carpenter he'd be a good minister, the workmanship is the worst

He says he's preparing against nuclear war Nobody seems to be able to convince him that nuclear war is insanity that the balance of terror is such that neither side is going to start a war

But he still keeps building

"He says if the fireball doesn't hit where he is, then he'll at least be safe from radioactive fallout He smiles a little and hints that he's going to be one who has a good chance to survive

"Got everything lined up his water supply and his food, got his family all primed so they'll get into that shelter fast—his wife and all his children

'Odd guy Odd name too Named Noah"

At present we know of no sure defense against the nuclear bomb if a person happens to be right in the midst of the blast but there is a good chance for survival if the person at the fringes of the shock area is properly perpared and properly educated

There are many things rural residents can do to give their families and their livestock every chance for survival in the event of a nuclear attack Local and national Civil Defense offices have building and other plans free for the asking

We believe it is the duty of every farmer to find out what can be done and then do it

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

The Time Is Ripe

There are areas of real need that the scientists have ignored. We think something ought to be done about them

Why gor instance is it possible to tell which mountain has uranium and what part of the ocean floor will yield oil but impossibe to tell whether a melon is ripe without cutting it? If we have to go around holding our ear to a melon and thumping it with our knuckles, have we really progressed very far?

Is there anything any more disappointing than selecting a melon with an air of wisdom, and carrying it proudly home only to learn that it is not ready for the sacrifice? Let the scientists consider the embarrassment of a man who yields a knife with a flourish, cuts deep and true, then stands there a failure Would it not be noble to keep a man from falling on his face before his family?

Look, you fellows with the test tubes, the white coats and the slide rules, lets get with it Put aside the work on those other projects What if it does take a week longer to develop the neutron bomb? We can always blow up the world later Lets solve the real problem The time is ripe—and suffering mankind would like to know whether the melons are—

The Daily Star Journal,
Warrensburg, Mo.

Civil Defense

Farmer And 'Fatal Rain'

Ed Note Presented here are some thoughts on the subject of Radioactive fallout It is the work of Dr E Malling Olsen, veterinary inspector in the Danish Veterinary Directorate and has been translated from a Danish publication He calls Fallout 'fatal rain'

In the event of atomic war the farmer will be confronted with special problems, since his responsibilities are not only concerned with the safety of himself and his household, but also with his cattle and farm products He will be responsble for the feeding of the population, and his task will consist among other things, of seeing that food which is produced where radioactive fallout has occurerd is safe and edible

While gamma rays can cause lasting effects on living organisms, this is not the case with inanimate matter Experiences have been carried out with a view to conserving foodstuffs with the aid of gamma rays!

When, however, fallout falls on uncovered food or fodder which is later consumed by man or animals, radioactive substances will get into the system and will either be passed out in the urine or milk or retained in the internal organs

Various types of radioactive substances reach thyroid gland, bones and muscles A good form of protection for harvested crops or animal food is to cover it with sacking, paper bags or similar things beforehand

In the event of fallout without warning many things can be done to remedy the situation Food in jars or thick paper and plastic packings as well as fodder in covered storage places or silos, can be used immediately

(Turn to page 7)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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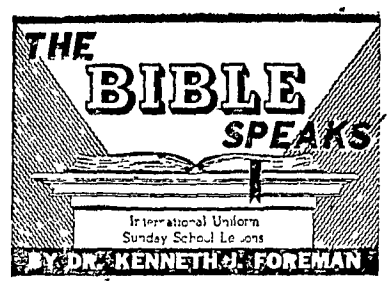

Bible Material Acts 12 12 25 13 4 5 13 15 36 39, Colossians 4 10 11, 2 Timothy 4 11b 1 Peter 5 13
Devotional Reading 2 Timothy 2 1 13

Second Chance

Lesson for August 13, 1961

WOULD you give a second chance to a man who has shown himself to be unreliable? That was the question that Paul and Barnabas answered differently Indeed they were so far from agreeing that they actually split up a long-time partnership. Barnabas went off into obscurity (for we never hear of him any more) rather than go without Mark It was a strange choice, going with young and flighty Mark rather than with the brilliant and successful Paul, but it was Barnabas' choice and he had his reasons

Dr. Foreman

Personnel Board

The story really began several years before the great quarrel. Paul and Barnabas, a natural team if ever there was one, first picked up John Mark on their visit to Jerusalem carrying famine relief funds He went back with them to Antioch, and was probably in church work there for some time When Barnabas and Paul were sent out by the Antioch church as their first missionaries, they took John as an assistant But at a place called Perga John Mark suddenly took a notion to go back to his mother (a lady of wealth) at Jerusalem. We don't know why Mark went back, no excuse is recorded Anyhow, Perga was no place to resign; he was very much needed Perga was in a malaria-infested district, and there is some indication elsewhere that Paul came down with it The next leg of the journey extended across some high mountain ranges, and bandits were everywhere It just looked as if John Mark couldn't take it

Old Friends Part

At any rate, when the per board for the second missi party (Paul and Barnabas met, the two older men co agree whether to take John or leave him behind Luke us only that there was a contention" between the t eran missionaries about younger colleague, but w imagine how the arguments Paul would remind Ba that Mark had been a d Paul felt that taking him th time was probably a mistak taking him the second time be a mistake for which could be no excuse Give second chance!

Barnabas, however, wa to Mark, either as uncle or c He knew the boy much bette Paul did, he felt Maybe he some good reason for having come back as sudde he did Barnabas could not that John Mark had been a tacular failure But he fel John Mark would not fail Paul, however, was not w take that chance So—atte many harsh words we d know—the great team of Pa Barnabas split up for good all

Mark Makes Good

It turned out that Ba was right and Paul was mist John Mark made good—o same kind of job, exactly, one on which he had failed b He won the respect of a guished leaders of the churc pecially Peter, who calls "my son," and Paul himself Paul, surely? He was no a to change his mind easily it may not have been eas Paul to change his mind, cially to change it in public both publicly (to the Colo church) and privately to thy, Paul praised John M language he seldom used to one John Mark never was a liant young man, he was no than an assistant from be last; but the ablest of men assistants, and Paul paid t tribute to the man whom (to use modern slang) he fired.

The split between Barnaba Mark was painful, but it illus the wise providence of God under Paul's suspicious eye might have failed again But nabas believed in him—and succeeded To be believed in be the margin between failur success.

(Based on outlines copyright the Division of Christian Edu National Council of the Churc Christ in the U S A Releas Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO RENOVATE PASTURES — Live producers wanting to improve an pasture should bear in mind that late gust to early September is a ver time to make a new pasture seeding suggested that the old sod be destroyed plowing or several discings, and th complete soil test be made to deter the lime and fertilizer needs Grasses as orchard, brome, or reed canary see by mid-September should make excel grazing next spring and for several additional years

TO ALTERNATE FLY SPRAYS—Dairymen are repor a greater fly population this summer due to the ideal m ture conditions This means that residual fly sprays sh be used every 3 or 4 weeks in order to keep the num at a minimum When one particular spray is used sev times it is possible that the flies build up a resistance to material, therefore the use of diazinon and ronnel alter ly in dairy barns is suggested Manure piles, barn clean and box stalls should also be sprayed with these mater to kill the fly maggots before they develop into flies

TO MAKE SUDAN GRASS SILAGE—Ideal weather co tions in recent weeks have resulted in rank growth of forage crops, in some cases the summer seeding of s grass for pasture has gotten ahead of the livestock Ra than see this forage go to seed and be mostly wasted suggested that it be made into silage by the time it he out A preservative should be used with it the same any other grass silage mixture Molasses feeds or any of ground grains will make good preservatives.

TO PREPARE FOR CORN STORAGE—The present look is for another good corn crop in southeastern Penn vania, many growers do not have proper storage for m of this extra yield Additional corn cribs will prevent common spoilage that has happened on many farms in cent years Plans are available at our Extension Office

TO MAKE THAT AUGUST ALFALFA SEEDING — F August 10th to the 20th is the best time to make the s mer alfalfa seeding The band-seeding method is hard beat and has a greater percentage of successes Be cure roll or cultipack immediately after planting in the direction as drilled A complete fertilizer in the drill as three to four hundred pounds per acre of a 5-10 10 give the young plants a fast start.

mums totaling more $500 will be up for in the Hay-Corn-Tobac- ow at the 1961 staging e New Holland Farmers' S O Zimmerman, pres- of the fair board said week

e show, scheduled to run October 4 through 7, is ted to stimulate even interest this year than last year when over ntries came in from parts of the county and some surrounding counties Zimmerman said Entries this year will be open only to exhibitors from Lancaster County

A check for $100 will be awarded to the grand champion hay entry again this year, as well as an additional $50 to the grand champion field cured hay sample

Hay competition will be in classes for alfalfa, clover, timothy and mixed hay samples, and each class will be latn competition will be in three classes—best lath of five fil'er stalks, best lath of five wrapper stalks, and the best lath of five green stalks

Over $100 in prizes will be divided among winners in the corn show with entries being accepted in three classes The best single ear will have a top award of $5 00 while the best exhibit of 10 ears will be awarded $25 The best exhibit of 30 ears will receive a $15 premium

Zimmerman announced the crop show will be under the direction of the vocational agriculture dept of the Garden Spot High School Entries will close October 4 at 8 a m and exhibits may be brought to the show on S Railroad Avenue or mailed to the vocational agriculture department at the high school No entry fee will be charged for the exhibits

the state, and quality is re- able to the crop and grapes ported as very good The are sizing fast

Ephrata H. S.

Agri. Department

This marks the first year that Vocational Agriculture will be a part of the curriculum in the Ephrata High School It will be offered to ninth and tenth grade boys who are interested in farming or other fields related to agriculture It will also be offered to interested students from the Cocolico Union High School, Lewis Ayers, recently - elected teacher in the new department said this study for the student of vocational Agriculture during his high school career will consist of instruction and training in the basic principles and skills in the field of agriculture which cover such subjects as, Poultry Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry Animal Husbandry, Soil Conservation, Field Crops Vegerable and Fruit Farming, Farm Management, Rural Sociology, and Farm Mechanics

A certain amount of time will be devoted to on-farm instruction as well as instruction in the classroom, this in turn will be supplemented with instruction in the farm mechanics shop. Ideally, one-half of the in school time will be spent in the shop and the other half in the classroom The course of study is adjusted to meet the needs of the students and community

Each student will be required to start a supervised

(Turn to page 6)

BETTER RESULTS and LOWER COSTS on EARLY BIRD

Recent field reports from Early Bird feeders

	Weight	Age	Lbs feed lbs meat (Conversion)	Point Spread	Percent Liveability
	3.90	9-4	2.25	165	93.5%
	3.73	9-4	2.26	147	100
	3.32	8-6	2.10	172	99
	3.80	8-6	2.17	163	98
	3.92	9-4	2.29	163	100
	3.60	9-2	2.21	139	100
	3.83	9-3	2.09	174	100
*	4.74	10	2.23	251	97
	4.10	9-6	2.29	181	100
	4.10	9-6	2.24	186	95
	4.18	10	2.26	192	100
	3.97	9-6	2.28	171	100
	3.71	9-1	2.22	149	100
	3.46	9-2	2.20	126	97
	3.71	9-2	2.13	158	100
AVERAGES	3.90	9-5	2.21	169	99%

* Cockerels

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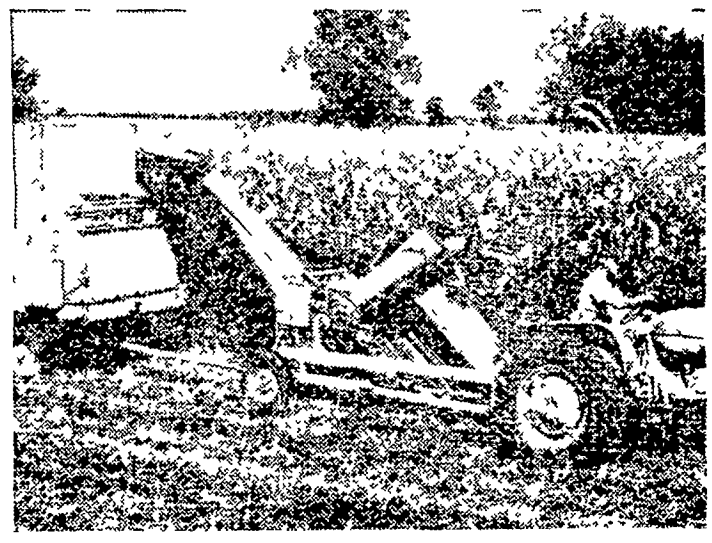

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L. H. Brubaker Lititz, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service Washington Boro, Pa.

Crop Summary

Tobacco Harvest Beginning

Tobacco harvest has begun in the Garden Spot Very few crops have been cut up to this time, but scattered reports from around the county indicate a fairly heavy crop is in prospect Many of the later crops have a lot of growing to do yet and will not be ready to top for several weeks Sprayed crops appear to be making growth about on a par with the hand suckered crops

No report on curing has been received since so few lath have been hung in the sheds and since it has been harvested so recently Some growers have expressed the hope for lowered humidity before much more of the crop is ready for the drying sheds Muggy weather during the past several years at tobacco harvest time has resulted in a great deal of soft tobacco at stripping time

Small grain harvest is virtually comp ete in the county with just a few scattered fields of wheat still awaiting the combine

One of the major activities on farms this week was the seeding of alfalfa Dry soil conditions in the extreme southern parts of the county are beginning to cause some wilting of tobacco and a slow down in corn development, but the situation is not considered severe enough to cause any difficulty in establishing a legume stand Many pasture fields and lawns in southern Lancaster County and in the northern edge of Chester County are beginning to show brown The rest of the county has had ample moisture, and in some areas of reavy thundershower activity, soils were too wet to work late in the week

Corn is earing well and appears headed for a good yielding crop Color of the crop is excel'ent with no evidence of firing in any area of the county

As anticipated fol'owing 2 weeks of warm, humid weather, an outbreak of late blight of potatoes was reported Tuesday in the weekly crop and weather summary of the Penna Crop Reporting Service

The Service said that two instances of infection, both in Lehigh County, have been reported thus far Late blight is a downy mildew caused by a fungus It develops best when temperatures average 70 to 75 degrees and the relative humidity reaches the 90 per cent mark Late blight was responsib e for the 1845 potato famine in Ireland

These same weather conditions made hay making difficu't and slowed the harvest of wheat and oats However, the corn crop continues to make rapid growth and has started to tassle in northern counties

Pennsylvania vegetables are becoming available in most retail outlets Sweet corn is being picked acro s volume of sweet corn should increase during this week Some picking of tomatoes for fresh market is started, but the bu k of the crop will not be ready for picking until next week Ear y Washington Boro tomatoes are now declining in volume

Snap beans continue to be harve ted although slowing in volume in many parts o' the state Some lima beans are expected to be ready for fresh market in about a week but the processing crop will not be ready until early September The supply of cabbage moving to market is expected to increase during the next few days

Summer apples and peaches are being harvested Dis eases do not appear to have affected the app'e crop, but red mites have been reported in some orchards.

Grapes are in good condition in Erie County with litt e disease damage Last week's weather was favor-

4-H Wildlife

(From page 1)

herds

After constructing a turk ey feeder in the camp area near Coudersport, the club members attended the Woodsman's Carnival at Cherry Springs State Park where they saw wildlife and conservation exhibits as well a sawing, log rolling and log chopping contests by the woodsmen

Reporter for the club is Linda Stauffer, Lititz R3

DHIA

(From Page 1)

nish, Quarryville R2 She produced 17,084 pounds of milk and 700 pounds of fat in 305 days She tested 4 1 per cent

Only six other cows in the association had over 650 pounds of fat during the first 305 days of their lactation The Smucker and the Fritz and Harnish herds each had one other cow with over 650 pounds while Christ E Stoltzfus had two and Paul B Zimmerman, Ezra Martin, and Clair E Kreider each had one

Other herds with over a 55 pound average included J Wade Groff and Jacob N Good Harry Noll, Jr, R F and L A Witmer, Lloyd Wolf, John J Oberho'tzer, Earl L Groff, Titus M Hurst, J Rohrer Witmer, John U Stoltzfus and Jacob L Kurtz all produced over 50 pounds per cow during the month

Good Prices At Zook Cow Sale

Top price of $755 was paid for cow and calf at the H L Zook dispersal sale last Saturday The average price on the top seven cows in the sale was $631 25.

A Registered Holstein heifer bred to freshen in the fall sold for $560 and one 10 months old calf was bought for $500.

Prices on the top seven cows ranged down to $540 The second through seventh highest prices were $750, $660, $605, $600, $590, $550 and $540

Dil'er and Kreider were the auctioneers at the complete dispersal of the 40 registered Holsteins on the Zook farm between Lancaster and Strasburg Clarence Lyons was in charge of pedigrees

(From page 5)

farming program such a dairy calf, steer, poul field crops, etc The su vised farming program is of the most important ph of vocational agriculth through it a boy can pu practice what he learns in classroom, Ayers said

For those boys who h the opportunity and wish pursue college training agriculture, the coun e'n ca'ional Agriculture prov a sound foundation fo lege work Students with proper guidance can m col'ege entrance requ ments.

Ayres, a June gr du te The Pennsylvan a St de U versity said, any boy wh interested in taking the V tional Agriculture co and any parent in the Eb ta area who desires fur information about it, are ed to contact him at high school

No. 4 of a Series

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Fatal Rain

(From page 4)

re must simply be taken at the radioactive dust may ve collected on the outside the container should not me into contact with the ntents or opening.

In the case of such vegeta- es as cabbage or lettuce, ese can be used by remov- g outer leaves and washing ner parts thoroughly Peas d beans are of course safe ce shelled Apples, pears d potatoes can be used af- r thoroughly washing

In washing and cleaning dioactive food rubber ves must be worn, and in der to avoid breathing ra- oactive dust, a mask is rec- mmended

Unprotected meat can be eaned to an extent by washing and cutting away contaminated parts, but complete removal of activity cannot be guaranteed Hay stacks which have become radioactive can be decontaminated by removing outer lay-ers of hay, though it is unlikely that the danger will be completely eliminated thereby

Whereas harvest produce will be contaminated only on the outside, growing crops will be contaminated through leaves and by absorption of radioactivity in the soil thru the roots If crops are harvested shortly after occurrence of fallout, the effect will be small and decontamination can be carried out by the aforementioned methods The more time that elapses, however, the greater will be the absorption of radioactive substances, especially radioactive strontium, by the crops.

What can the farmer do? Rake the upper soil surface. Dig over soil so that the upper and contaminated earth is buried deep Plant crops whose roots will not reach radioactive layer then underneath Feed soil with a low chalk content (low absorbption in chalky soils) Problems related to decontamination of radioactive farm land are far from solved. Many are experimenting

(The dangers of radioactive milk are then discussed along with the need for protecting milk cows Advice is given to stock a months supply of dried milk or other milk products for children The Danish article then summarizes)

Animals must have the protection of a shed with walls shielded by earth, sandbags, as well as the roof Milk cows should have the best protected places Windows and doors should be protected with sandbags or other shielding

Provision should be made for a stock of food and fodder in house and cattle shed

Should the farmer have a limited stock of uncontaminated forage, feed this to milk cows, whose milk then could be fed to the family, especially the children

Cattle food should be covered A covered water reserve is necessary

Animals which cannot be brought under cover in time should, so far as possible, be led under trees or other protected places

Red, Black, Brown Ants, That Is

Black ants, red ants, yellow ants, big ants, or small ants are often common pests in many homes, and they'll be active from now until cold weather next fall, University entomologists warn ants are social insects that live in colonies Nests are usually located in the soil near the foundation of the house, under sidewalks or concrete slabs, or even in the lawn or garden

To kill ants in the home, specialists suggest treating the baseboards, window sills, and other areas where ants are seen Use a household-type spray containing 2 percent chlordane Apply the insecticide at weekly intervals until the ants disappear

There are a number of ant baits that can be used in the home, but be certain to follow the directions on the container when using baits Many of them contain poisonous materials that must be used with caution

Ant colonies in the lawn can be eliminated by sifting one teaspoon of 5 per cent of chlordane or 1 perent dieldrin dust over each nest

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Look at These Outstanding Features:

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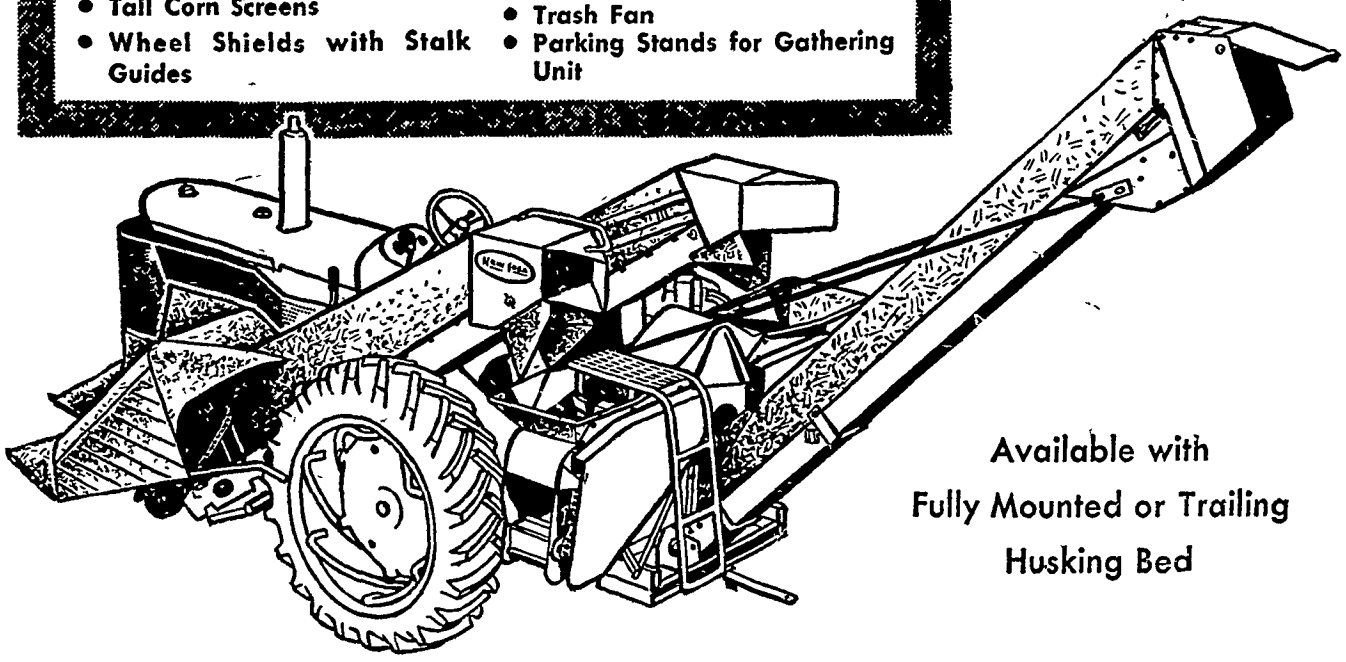

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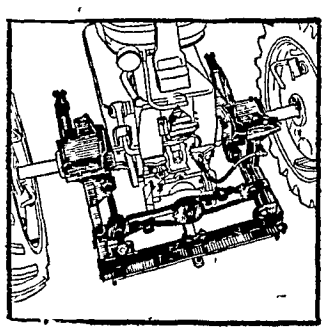

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Local Feed Firm Adds Personnel

Donald P Timmons, Maytown Pa, has been named by John W Eshelman and Sons, Lancaster, Pa, as sales representative in eastern Pennsylvania

Mr Timmons is rejoining the Eshelman organization

DONALD P. TIMMONS

after completing work for his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R I He received his Master of Science degree in Poultry Science in June of this year

He was previously a sales representative for the Eshelman firm in New Jersey

Corn Contest

(From page 1)

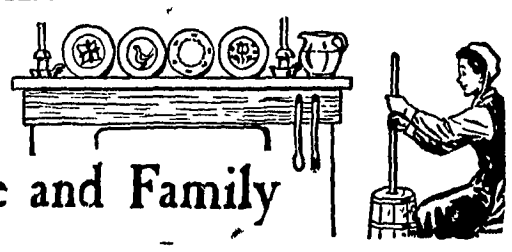
al hybrid varieties are not eligible for enrollment in the contest

A plant population of less than 14,000 plants per acre at time of harvest will disqualify an entry as will the use of irrigation during the growing season

The Lancaster County Champion in 1960 was Clarence Kocher Manheim R1, who produced 170 bushels per acre on his five acre plot

The 1961 contest officially closes November 15 All entry report forms and moisture samples must be in the hands of contest officials by that time

All farmers producing over 150 bushels per acre will be awarded a blue ribbon; a red ribbon will go to all farmers growing between 125 to 149 9 bushels and a white ribbon will be awarded to all contestants growing 100 to 124 9 bushels per acre



For the Farm Wife and Family

More Food Favorites

Edited by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Today our "Favorite Recipes" come from a group known as the Birthday Club from Rheems. They started out as the program committee for the PTA meetings some 20 years ago and enjoyed the fellowship so much they decided to get together on each of their birthdays. In August they have a picnic at the Weidler Cottage along the Conestoga Creek and in December they have a Christmas party at which time they reveal their "Pollyannas". We know you'll enjoy making and eating the delicacies they are sharing with us

Letters

Mrs. Richard C Spence
Lancaster Farming

I would like to have a copy of the cookie recipes in the May 13, 1961 issue of the Lancaster Farming

Our family is especially fond of the large soft type cookies but our paper was misp'aced before I had a chance to try the Double size chocolate cookies If you have recipes for large soft type sugar cookies I would like to have this also

Mrs Durnel D Mullin
Cochranville, Pa
R D 2

. Ed. Note: Mrs. Groff's Sugar Cookies which appear in this co'umn are the best sugar cookies I have ever eaten. They are a soft sponge-type cookie that litera'ly melts in your mouth. Mrs. Spence

RHUBARB SAUCE

Mrs Martha Rohrer, 75 Main St., Landiville.

4 cups rhubarb
2 cups strawberries
1 cup crushed pineapple
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons tapioca

Put rhubarb, strawberries, sugar and water together, bring to a boil. Add tapioca and boil 5 minutes, then add pineapple and do not boil any longer.

* * *

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

5-CUP SALAD

Mrs. Elmer Groff, Rheems.

1 cup pineapple (crushed or cubed)
1 cup mandarin oranges
1 cup small marchmallows
1 cup coconut
1 cup dairy sour cream

Mix and let stand several hours to season.

* * *

CRUMBS FOR TOP OF PIE

..Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish, R1, Wil'ow Street.

3 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
1 stick butter

Mix together. These crumbs can be kept in refrigerator, ready for use.

* * *

RITZ RHUBARB PIE

Mrs. Sadie Greider, Rheems

4 cups rhubarb, cut in one-inch pieces
1 grated orange and the juice
1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons tapioca

Put tapioca, salt, sugar, and orange juice on rhubarb; let stand 16 minutes. Put in unbaked crust and put strips of dough on top Bake in a boderate oven. Makes 2 pies

OLD-FASHIONED APPLE DUMPLINGS

Mrs. Maurice G. Herr, Ref, ton.

6 medium-sized baking apples
2 cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
½ cup milk

Roll dough as for pastry and cut into 6 squares and place an apple on each. Fill cavity in apple with sugar and cinnamon Pat dough around to cover it Plcae the dumplings 1 inch apart in a greased baking pan. Cover with the following sauce:

SAUCE

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups water
¼ cup butter
¼ teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg

Combine brown sugar, water and spices. Cook for five minutes Pour over apples in baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with rich milk or cream.

* * *

BAKED HAMBURGER

Mrs. John Weidler, R. D. Manheim

⅔ cup bread crumbs
1½ pounds beef
1 cup milk
2 eggs
¼ cup chopped onion
Sa t and pepper to taste

Mix together and cov with the following sauce b fore baking in oven:

3 tablespoons brown sug
¼ cup catsup
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon dry mustard

* * *

OPEN FACED BROILED SANDWICHES

Mrs. Charles G. Shank, R Elizabethtown.

1 can Spam
2 hard-boiled eggs
¼ green pepper
1 small onion
½ pound white Americ cheese

Grind above, and add cup mayonnaise and ½ c catsup. Mix thorough Spread on ½ of a hambu roll Place under broiler u til browned Delicious for

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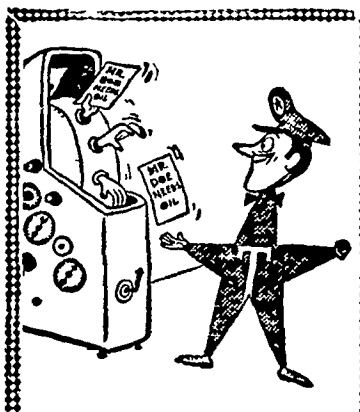

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* * *

SPONGE CAKE

s. Martha Rohrer, 75 St., Landisville.

ggs
ups sugar
cup hot water
teaspoon cream of tar-

ups flour
vorıng to taste
ır hot water over sug-
d beat with egg white.
at 350 degrees for 30-35
tes This cake can be
ın a flat pan.
* * *

CED WATERMELON PICKLES

s. Fannie Longenecker, ms.

gts cubed watermelon
d (2 lbs)
ab espoons salt
uarts water
ups granulated sugar
ups cıder vinegar
ablespoons whole cloves
ablespoons whole a`l-
ce
3" stick cınnamon
firm rınd, trim off the
and pınk flesh before measuring cut in 1 in. cubes Soak over night in the 3 tablespoons salt and 1 quart of water; drain. Boil together for 5 minutes the remaining 2 quarts of water, the sugar vinegar and spices which have been tıed in a piece of cheesecloth Add me`on rind and cook, uncovered, until transparent, about 45 minutes Remove spice bag. Turn immediately into hot sterilized pars and seal Makes about 2 pints

NOTE: Store any left over syrup in refrigerator. Use for a second `ot of watermelon pickles the next day.

AM LOAF

Mrs. Melvin Horning, . . . Rheems.

3 pounds salt pork
3 pounds fresh pork
1 cup corn flakes
1 cup milk
2 eggs

Mix together; shape into loaf and bake at 350 degrees. (Dn not add salt.)
* * *

COLESLAW SOUFFLE SALAD

Mrs. Phares Landis, Marietta.

1 package lemon-flavored gelatın
1 cup hot water
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups finely shredded cabbage
½ cup radish s'ices
½ cup diced celery
2 to 4 tablespoons diced green pepper
1 tablespoon diced onion

Dissolve gelatin in hot water B end in mayonnaisse, cold water, vinegar and salt. Chill till partial y set. Beat ti l fluffy. Add remaining ingredients. Pour individual molds or 1 quart mold. Chill ti l set. To serve, unmold on lettuce; garnish with radish slices.
* * *

FRUIT-ADE

Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish, Rl, Wil'ow Street.

3 quarts mint tea
3 cups sugar
2 large cans pineapple juice
3 large cans orange juice
2 large bottles ginger ale

Add sugar to mint tea; strain and cool. Add pineapple juice and orange juice Add ginger ale just before serving
* * *

SUGAR COOKIES

Mrs. Elmer Groff, Rheems.

½ cup margarıne less 1 tabelspoon
2 cups granulated sugar
3 beaten eggs
1 cup sour cream (cultured)
4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon bakıng powder
Salt

NOTE: When using margarine take ¼ pound block and cut off 1 tablespoon. This gives a nice rounded cookie. Chill dough several hours or overnight in refrigerator.

(Mrs. Groff did not give directions about mixing these cookies so we assume that the dough would be mixed ın the usual way)
* *

PINEAPPLE SALAD

Mrs. Sadie Greider, Rheems.

½ can crushed pineapp`e
¼ pound marshmallows
Small head cabbage, shredded
2 bananas

Mix all ingredients and serve on lettuce.

Best Food Buys

(From page 10)

include peaches, plums, blueberries, bananas, summer apples, watermelons, cantaloupes, honeydew melons, lemons and ımes.

Tree-rpened fresh peaches will continue in good supply throughout the month of August Lower prices are not expected since the severe winter weather served to reduce the size of crop in the Northeast Fresh peaches and ice cream is a flavorful combination you will want to serve often as sundaes, parfait pies, tarts and as fresh peach milk shakes Supplies for canning, freezing or for fresh use are available at the local food store, roadside stand or farmers market.

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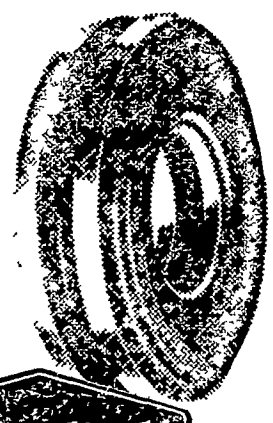

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Best Food Buys

Prices For Budget Watchers

Foodshoppers with an eye for holding down the food budget will find a wide variety of bargain priced items at most markets this week and, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Beef continues to lead the parade of values at the meat counter Forequarter beef is in heavy supply, setting up the popular hamburger and chuck roasts as clear cut-market values Arm or chuck steaks treated with commercial tenderizers provide economy and good eating, something to consider for that next cookout

Turkeys and broiler-fryers continue as economical choices at the meat counter Fresh pork prices remain firm while hams, picnics and bacons will be featured at reasonable prices in many food-markets Pork supplies will increase as we enter the fall months and prices will be lower then Wholesale egg prices moved lower again as hot wheather retarded demand, this item remains on the list of good food buys

Late summer supplies of fresh vegetables are coming to market now, providing a wide choice to food shoppers Snapbeans, cabbage, sweet corn, lettuce, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, summer type squash, tomatoes, leafy greens and potatoes are in heavy supply Warm weather in the past two weeks has helped vegetable crops catch up to the normal seasons schedule

Fruit counters are offering a colorful variety of summer fruits Best buys this week

(Turn to page 9)

COMPARING THE PRIZES They won in the dairy cattle judging contest at Guernsey Breeders field day Wednesday are, l to r, Mrs Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1, James Myer, Lancaster R7, and Peter Witmer, Willow Street R1 Presenting a calf halter to Peter is Paul Ankrum, president of the county Guernsey Breeders Association Mrs Witmer was high scorer in the women's division and the only person among the 61 in the contest to place all three classes of cows exactly as the judge had placed them Peter, her son, and James her nephew, were tied for first place in the children's division of the contest Paul Trimble, winner of the men's division was not available for the picture — L F Photo

Guernsey

(From page 1)

R7 The boys had scores of 283 3 each of a possible 300 points

High scorer in the men's division of the contest was Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, also with a score of 283 - 3

Third and fourth place in the youth division went respectively to Robert Wenger, Quarryville R1, 249 points and Melvin Breneman, Strasburg R1, 233 3 points

Runner up in the 1 classes was Mrs Arthur Brown, Nottingham, with 238 3 points

Charles McSparren Pe

(Turn to page 11)

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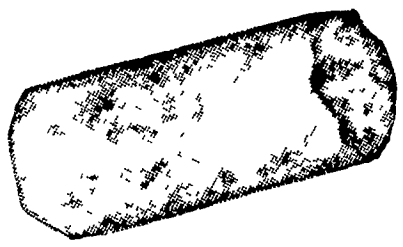

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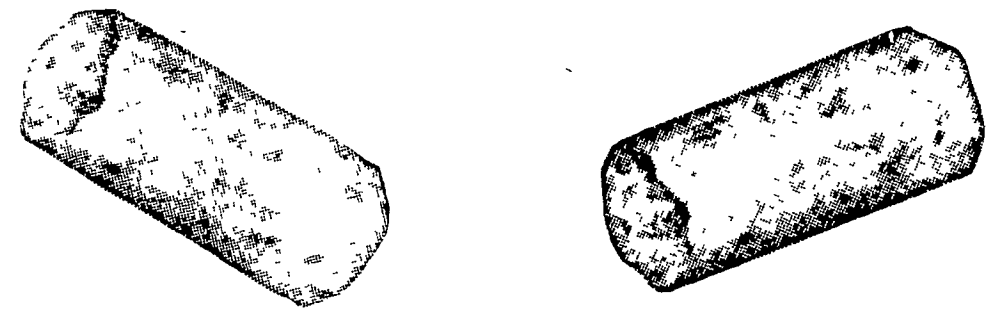

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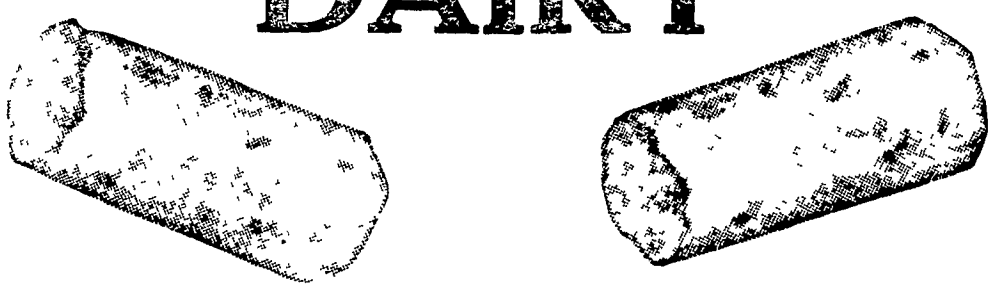

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THE WINNER OF THE JUDGING CONTEST c ngratulates the winner of the calf ske ching con est a ter awarding of the prizes at the annual County Guernsey Breeders field day Wednesday Mrs J Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2 le t, winner of the sketching conte t exhibits her prize of a dozen glasses imprinted with the Go den Guernsey emblem Her siste. in law, Mrs Raymond L Witmer, Willow Street R1, cho e a show halter as her prize in the cattle judging contest —L F Photo

Guernsey

(From page 10)

Bottom, and Kenneth P Myer, Elizabethtown tied for second place among the men with 216 7 points They were followed closely by LeRoy and Paul Welk, father and son from Strasburg R1 with 216 6 points

In a contest of skill at sketching a calf's markings on a registration application, Mrs J Rohrer Witmer Willow Street R2, received the highest score from state Guernsey fieldman, William Juzi Winner in the men's division of the sketching contest, David Martin, 442 Willow Road, Lancaster was judged best

County teachers of vocational agriculture scored the judging cards

Handy Stitchers Hold Meeting

Members of the East Petersburg Handy Stitchers 4-H club made plans to attend the county 4-H clothing roundup at Penn Manor High School on August 22 at their Tuesday afternoon meeting.

At their meeting in the E. Petersburg Lutheran Church basement, the club decided to hold a picnic on August 29, but no locaton was chosen

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USDA Researchers Plan

Barley Hybrids May Be Coming

A pain to make barley the third cereal crop — after corn and grain sorghum — grown from hybrid seed has been proposed by a USDA scientist

It could mean a 25-percent increase in barley plant efficiency—about the same gain that hybrid vigor gave corn and sorghum

Key to success is the barley plant—not yet discovered — in which two genetic traits are closely linked on one chromosome in the nucleus of each reproductive cell These special traits — male sterility and resistance to DDT insecticide — occur naturally in some barley varieties

A plant with the close linkage of these traits is being sought in USDA's world collection of barleys, and breeding research to get this linkage is also under way Since both traits occur frequently in nature, chances of finding the plant are reasonably good, according to the originator of the plan, agronomist G A Wiebe He is head of ARS barley research at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md

An additional requirement for success of the plan is the development of mechanized production procedures They are necessary because of the large amount of barley seed needed to plant each acre About 25 million bushels (twice that needed for corn) are required annually for barley plantings in the U S

Assuming that a plant is found with good linkage of male sterility and DDT resistance another preliminary step is required—choosing 2 varieties with outstanding agronomic characteristics that will combine well in the hybrid One variety would serve as the female or seed parent of the hybrids — the other, the male parent

Four Steps are Involved

Wiebe outlines his proposed four-step breeding method this way

1 Transfer traits by backcrossing into the barley chosen as female parent of the hybrids The resulting progeny would then be crossed back to the chosen variety a number of times

2 Seed from the first and second generation or the last backcross would be sown in alternate rows Seedlings in the second-generation rows only would be sprayed with DDT This would kill all the plants except resistant to the chemical Surviving plants would be pollinated by plants in the unsprayed, first-generation rows Only seeds from the sprayed rows would be harvested

3 Seed obtained in step 2 would be sown in rows. Seedlings in alternate rows would then be sprayed with DDT, leaving a pure stand of resistant, male sterile plants These plants would be pollinated by plants in the unsprayed rows Seed again would be harvested only from plants in the sprayed rows

4 Hybrid seed would be step 3 and with the variety chosen as the male parent.

Since barley is normally self-pollinating, the degree to which the plants in alternate rows would cross-pollinate is unknown It is expected that air currents would be sufficient to carry pollen from fertile to sterile plants

Male sterility was discovered in some barley varieties in 1940 by C A Suneson, ARS plant breeder stationed at the California Agricultural Experiment Station, Davis Such barleys produce no pollen, but the female part of each plant is normal and will set seed when fertilized Barley normally has male & female parts in each flower and is self-pollinating

In 1959, British researcher J D Hayes at the Plant Breeding Station in Wales found that barley varieties differ greatly in susceptibility to DDT insecticides — some are killed and others resist the chemical

Hybrid vigor — the phenomenon in which increased vigor is found in the progeny from a cross of plants differing in genetic constitution — has already been utilized successfully in corn, grain sorghum, onions, sugar beets, and other crops

---

To kill Canada or bull thistles, George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist, recommends spraying with amino triazole, at the rate of 4 pounds per acre in 20 to 50 gallons of water

collars of dresses and blouses and collars of men's shirts usually need special treatment before laundering Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist suggests treating these areas with a liquid detergent working it well into the fabric, then washing the garment in the usual way It is advisable to use the same detergent for spotting and washing

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LAST WORD

When it comes to home rule dad may be the chief executive, but mother is usually speaker of the house

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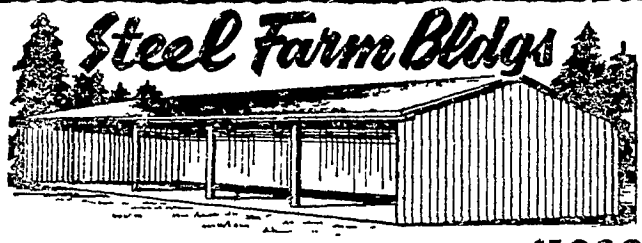

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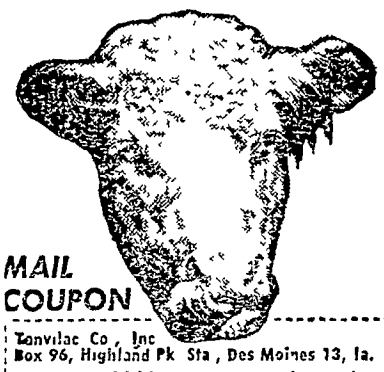

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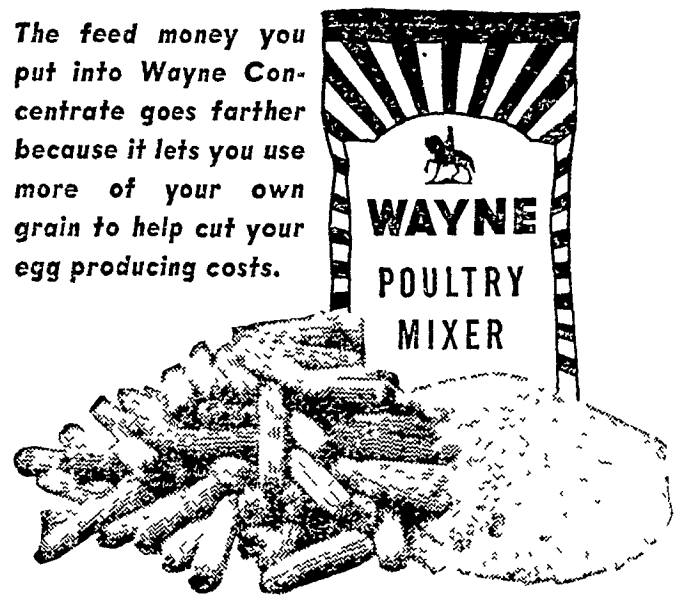

Now with exclusive Syncro-Zymic formulation, Wayne Poultry Mixer is geared up to add more feed power to your grain. More efficient egg producing power than ever before, while keeping your feed cost figures low—less feed per dozen eggs and less cash outlay for feed. Bring your grain in and let us figure with you on an egg mash for your flock We mix according to formulas developed and tested by the Wayne Research Farm.

WAYNE FEEDS

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmanstown
ROHRER'S MILL
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C. E. SAUDER & SONS
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R. D. 1, Willow Street
H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia
MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville
GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown
HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds
ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

Lightning fast death strikes every fly that contacts powerful BANAFLY Syrup It clings to any surface, kills flies by the thousands — yet BANAFLY Syrup is safe to use even in your milk room Just squeeze a few streaks from the plastic bottle on walls, windows, posts, and watch the flies drop GET BANAFLY Syrup NOW!

*Patent Pending

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Box 143, S. Kinzer Ave
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New Holland Branch
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Churchtown Supply Co.
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Kauffman's Hardware
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Hay Show Set Entries Asked

Hershey, Pa, Aug 4 — Samples of the best hay crops produced this year in Southeastern Pennsylvania compete for the championship of a 16 county district at the sixth annual Southeast Hay Show, Aug 24-26 at Hershey The hay will be displayed under tents in the stadium The show will be a feature of Hershey's Pennsylvania Dutch Days

Dr John E Baylor extension agronomist at the Pennsylvania State University Chairman of the hay show today said it will embrace the counties of Adams, Berks Bucks Chester Cumberland Dauphin Delaware Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon Lehigh, Montgomery Philadelphia, Northampton, York and Schuylkill

Entries close at 10 30 a m Aug. 24 and judging will start at 1 p m The judge will be W H Hosterman, Washington, D C hay expert with the U S Department of Agriculture.

Hay will be shown in two sections—heat cured & field cured A champion will be named in each section, and the better of these two will be designated grand champion of the show

Pa. Dairymen

(From Page 1)

tration of the PMCC the (state) administration does more affirmed the belief that a major industry can contribute to its own regulation without any danger of undue advantage' Smith said

He said there are critics who say payment by industry places a claim on members of the commission to give special favors but he continued those same critics fail to consider that federal milk marketing orders are supported by industry checkoffs

He indicated the dairymen of the state could become legislative heroes when he said The quarter million dollars paid to the PMCC could well be diverted to the educational processes were the dairy industry to support its own regulatory body

Vintage Sale

(From Page 2)

Utility 20 50-23 00, several lots 85-100 lb 18 50-20 50

HOGS 137 Barrows and gilts 25 higher 2 lots U S No 1 180-187 lb 20 00-20 10, 1-2 185-226 lb 19 60-19 75

SHEEP 41 Several lots of Utility and Good 50-70 lb spring slaughter lambs 15 00-17 00

Plowing Contest

(From page 1)

Lititz R3 and J Everett Kreider Quarryville R1, with 400 points each Forrest Longenecker Lititz R3 had a total of 383 points

Judges for the event on the farm of Roy Garber of Lititz R2 were Martin Grieder Associate director of SCD Abner Housekeeper of the Soil Conservation Service and Robert Henny teacher of vocational agriculture at Warwick High School

Martin Muth of the Soil Conservation Service was interpreter of the rules and general overseer of the contest was Henry Wooding, extension agriculture engineer from Pennsylvania State University County Agent M M Smith was in charge of arrangements

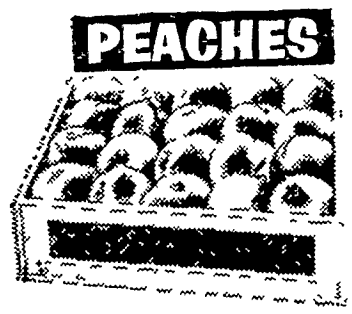
Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

Lovell S Fisher 300 LFY V J Koser Co Inc, 10 2 16 M&B (Charles D Wartel) 4950 IRX 9-3, Daniel K Good 15 0 17 Same, 18 Same 5000 IRX 8-6, Meadeler's Poultry 15 0 19 Same 20 Curvin F Kopp 5000 WV 9 NO SALE 14 4 bid 21 Samuel Burkholder 1500 LFY Roy E Ream 10 6 22 M&B (Kenneth M Funk) 300 IRC, 12-6 NO SALE 17 bid, 23 Same, 600 IRC, 12-6 NO SALE 14 8 bid, 24 Paul H Gehman Inc (David S Hoover) 4200 WV, 9-1 NO SALE 14 7 bid 25 Robert Noll 4000 WV 9-2 John N Thomas, 15 3, 26 Same, 2000 WV, 9 2, Daniel K Good 15 0 27 Same, Carl B Risser 15 9 28 Same, 1975 W-V 9-2 Roy E Ream 15 4, 29 M&B (Verling Wolfe) 6000 WV, 8-6 Starr Poultry 14 9 30 D E Horn & Co (Earl Chronister) 1180 WV 9, Daniel K Good 14 7 31 John S Beiler, 325 LFY Roy E Ream 10 3 32 Donald H Groff 350 BBBT, 20-3, NO SALE, 14 bid 33 John L Hershey 4700 WVCR 13-2 NO SALE 17 bid 34 Same, 300 WVP 13-2 NO SALE 15 bid, 35 M&B (Luther Underwood Jr) 5000 IR, 9, Starr Poultry, 14 9

36 Same, 5000 WV, 9, to Starr Poultry, 14 9, 37 Same Meadeler's Poultry, 14 9, 38 M&B (Paul Livengood), 1500 IR, 9-3 Roy E Ream, 15 39 Parke K Herr 500 WVC 15-2 Marvin Sweigart, 19 1, 40 Wilbert Campbell, 2800 WVXC 12, NO SALE, 15 bid 41 Parke K Herr 1500 WVC 15-2, Daniel K Good, 19 0

KAUFFMAN'S
PEACHES



A Very Beautiful Crop of Large Luscious White and Yellow Freestone For Canning or Eating.

POPULAR VARIETIES

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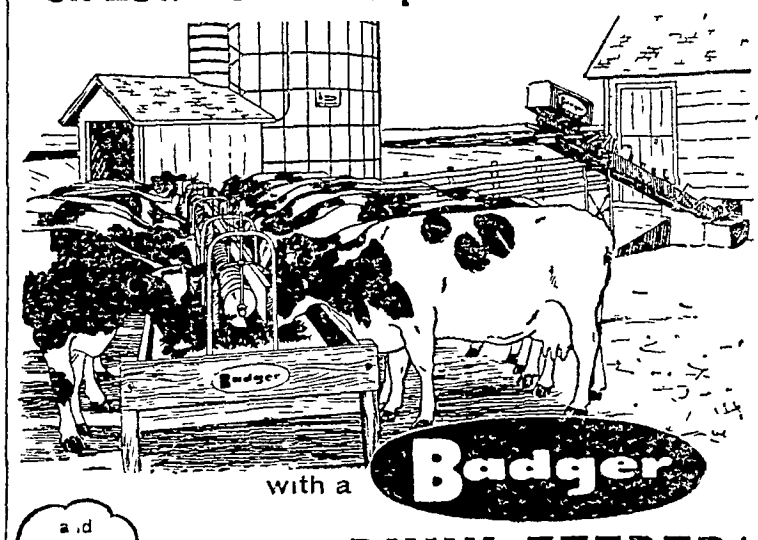
NOW! Get High Feeding Capacity on Low Power Requirements . . .



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Queen Contest One Feature Of Solanco Fair Program

In addition to the many agricultural exhibits and displays, the 1961 Solanco fair will feature a parade, band concert, youth contest and a Harvest Queen pageant. Jno Hoffman, fair association president said this week

The selection of a Harvest Queen will mark the opening of the fair, to be held September 20 to 22 on the Fire Company grounds in Quarryville

The queen will be chosen from a list of seven candidates elected by the student body of the Solanco High School Among other activities, the candidates will participate in a talent contest The queen will be chosen from the group on the basis of audience applause, but each contestant will be awarded a prize

The Solanco High School band, under the direction of Ralph Downey, will furnish the entertainment for the Thursday night program

Friday's activities include a baby parade at 10 a m a fashion show at 2 p m and the annual fair parade of bands, floats, marching units and the harvest queen and her court, beginning at 6 30 p.m

Entertainment at 8 p m on the fair grounds will be followed by the presentation of the youth prizes with winners chosen on the basis of entries and prizes won by the contestants

Judging of the agricultural exhibits will take place during Wednesday and Thursday as determined by the directors of the fair

Homemakers Camp Scheduled

Mrs Abram Herr, County Chairlady for Camp Swatara the Home Economics Extension camp, has issued an invitation for county homemakers to attend the camp August 27 to 29

The camp sponsored by District Home Economics Extension Association, is conducted near Bethel and is open to any homemaker in the district

Camp chairlady, Mrs Elvin Keener, asks interested women to contact Mrs Norma DeLellis at the Extension Office, 202 Post Office Bldg, Lancaster, before Aug 15

Give yourself plenty of living space on the highways—tail-gating is a dangerous practice

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

Aug. 16—6 00 p.m - York-Lancaster Future Farmers Sears Swine program banquet at Warners Restaurant in Red Lion, York Co

Aug 17—8 00 a m Manheim FFA annual project tour leaves the high school

9 30 a m to 12 30 p m - County 4-H Food roundup at Penn Manor H. S

7 00 p m - Manheim Young Farmers Association meeting Corn research explained by Dr Thomas of PSU -at the Southeast Penn Field Research Lab. near Landisville

8 00 p m - Lincoln Community 4-H club plays host to the Drumore and New Providence clubs at Walters Park, Stevens R1

Aug 18—4-H County dress review at Manheim Central High School and the Farm Bureau Auditorium

Aug 19—County 4-H Horse show at Glick's Trailer shop on Route 23 in Leola

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer & Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 1-1796

223RD GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, AUGUST LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at the J. M Brubaker farm located in Will Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. just off R 222 and 72. Watch for Signs.

100 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, T. B Accredited, nearly all Ban Vacc. Examined for Preg, Mastitis tested. Tested with 30 days of sale. Healthy in every respect.

Sale features the complete Dispersal of Mr Donald T ter, Lod., N. Y— 38 Registered Holsteins (22 milking —3 Bred Hfr.—8 Open Hfrs—Balance Hfr Calves)

Last lactation ave. on 25 head, 14,334 M. 486 Fat 2x Production—1 sells with 766 fat 3 sell with 573 537 556 at 2 yrs 7 sell with from 450 to 500 fat—4 sell with from 400 to 450 fat, 2x!!

12 milking animals sel by Echoridge Regal Emper whose first 16 dts ave officially 14,295 M. 3 65% 521 f He is by Pabst Regal and out of a "VG" 650, 3 yr da Herd is mostly bred to ABS proven sires and many a due in fall Herd is in wonderful condition and milk heavy right now This is a top herd of Holstein—oth wise we would not bring them 300 miles to you-!! Be su you're there to see them sell!! Many other top consig ments from our regular consignors!!

● Paul Reinhart, Alexandria, Pa - A 529-lb 5 yr "V dtr of Hortog Prilly Piebe due at sale time to Lyon Bro WalLe Queen ● Elsworth Dunkle, Kings Ferry, N Y A top service age son of Pabst King Belwayne out of "Excellen" dam with 768 fat at 11 yrs and many oth records She, a dtr of Hay's Rag Apple Climax Also 476-lb 2 yr old sells due after sale ● E E Hershey, L coln U Pa - 6 top young "Ivanhoe" dtrs from dams wi up to 641 Fat ● Earl Groff Strasburg, Pa - 3 top you heifers due at sale time that you will like. ● Gordon Ai lie Curries Ont - Another top group of Canadian Cat that will please you

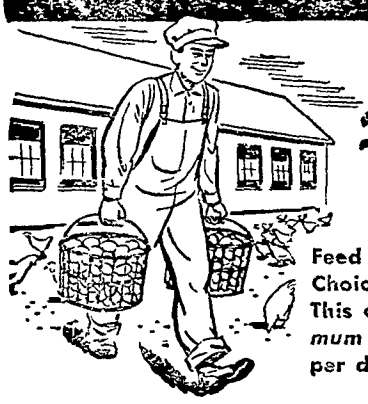
Make an extra effort to attend this August Garden Sp and pick your replacements from 100 top registered H steins!! —P S The management has just seen the herd a we can highly recommend them to you

Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalo R AUSTIN BACKUS INC Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y.

EARL F GROFF, Local Rep Strasburg, Pa

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

RED COMB BALANCER + YOUR Grains =



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Feed RED COMB 26% BALANCER "Free Choice" with your home grown grains. This combination will give you *maximum production* and *low feed cost* per dozen eggs.

RED COMB BALANCER mixed with your own grains lowers your feed cost.

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NOW—

control tobacco insects with one material

NEW Thiodan® INSECTICIDE

for control of

- APHIDS
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For long-lasting residual control *and* safety, Thiodan is the recommended material for tobacco insect control. Thiodan is easy to apply as a dust or spray. Ask your County Agent or local Niagara field man.

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

Annual Sale

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1961

12:30 P. M.

HERSHEY STADIUM

HERSHEY, PENNSYLVANIA

52-Head-52

Hand Picked Fresh or Springing

JERSEY COWS and BRED HEIFERS

CONSIGNED BY THE LEADING PENNSYLVANIA JERSEY BREEDERS FROM THE TOP OF THEIR HERDS.

A FEW OF THESE BEAUTIFUL JERSEYS CAN BE YOURS.

PINNACLE ATTRACTIVE FLOSSY V.G. 4-4 9717 milk, 522 fat.

PLEASANT RUN JESTER CANDY Potentially Excellent. Her dam has 11,843 milk, 563 fat, 2x, 305

GANO DONNA OF RUSHTON, V.G., By S. Sup. Sire 13 dau. 10,859, 557. her dam: Donna's Ember V.G. 8-3 305 10,192 628 9-7 305 10,053, 579

COMMANDO RUTH JESSIE, due Sept. 12, heifer. Dam has two records of 550 fat as two and three-year old.

TOWNLINE NED'S COWSLIP, EXCELLENT. 2 records over 500 f.

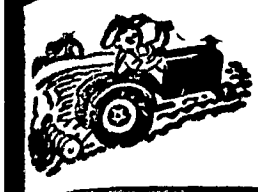
CORNWALL GAMBOGE INDIANA, due September 10th at 4-4 has 550 fat.

For Catalogues—**THE JERSEYLETTER**

BOX 187, LANSDALE, PENNA.

Sale Co-Chairman, Sam & Tom Williams, Middletown, Pa.

Auctioneer, S. Braden King, Boonsboro, Maryland



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Farm Equipment

mplete irrigation set. In od shape. Less than half ce Over 2,000 ft pipe pump, 25 sprinklers rge sprinkler gun. Jacob Hershey, R1, Quarryville, Phone ST 6-3935.

jonnier bulk milk tank. cooled unit with 150 gal- capacity Very good con- ion Ph MAdison 6-6592

eppard Diesel and a JD tractor. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

hn Deere Crawler tractor; Utility tractor and plow. Snavely's Farm Service w Holland EL 4-2214

ntury Hi-Clearance spray- Suitable for tobacco or n spraying. Solo-Mist ayers for tobacco spraying LESTER SINGER nks Stras OV 7-6712

bacco lath, L Clyde Smith Sons, Inc, 194 Greenfield , Lancaster Ph. EX2-8015

LP WANTED perienced Dairy Feed lesman Must be exper- ced Will have charge of naging and training six men for dairy. Growing al feed manufacturer Ex- lent Opportunity! Salary s commission. Our sales- n know of this ad. Write x 7 Lancaster Farming, O Box 1524, Lancaster,

ver OC-3 tractor with der, Pieck suction blower; ato diggers and graders; 127 mounted John Deere mpicker; grain drills; Spec- price on grain bodies KEENER QUIPMENT COMPANY ncaster Ph. LO 9-9861

ed AC, JD, & Case com- es, Used JD, AC forage vesters; Used JD "A" ctor, WD & 45, Super M mall and BC Case trac- s Grumelli Farm Service, arryville, ST 6-3630.

1 Black gas range. e 300 gal. Girton bulk nk Used about 2 years L SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS. CLARK ELECTRIC R1, Kinzers, Pa. h Intercourse SO 8-8501

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	1.10	2 64
	1 15	2 76
	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3.00

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DEADLINE: Wednesday orning of each week's pub- ation Positively no ads cepted after noon Wednes- y

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Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Miller organ, 6 octaves Like new P O Box 153, East Petersburg, Pa.

For Sale. Suckling pigs Ph Lititz MAdison 6-6516

John Deere A & John Deere MT with cultivators Also Cushman Scooter C H. Wolgemuth, R2, Manheim, Pa Phone MO 5-5664.

2 bedroom apartment for rent in Mountville area To persons wishing to work part time on farm Phone MU 4-8893 5 30 to 6 30 p m

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5,000 yearlings Hiestand Inc, Marietta Ph HA 6 9301

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For Sale Balboa Rye Cleaned & treated. C Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa Ph Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Dual seed wheat Natural grown from certified seed Recleaned $2 00 per bushel Price subject to change Jno M Stoltzfus, R2, Box 154, Narvon, Pa 2 Miles Northeast White Horse

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal per minute Water smelling, after school hours by appointment David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa 1 mile East of Kirkwood

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 95; quarts, $15 00; half gallons, $25.95, per hundred, postpaid Lids included. Sample pint - 25c Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE'G., AUG. 14, 1961
BLUE BALL, PENNA., LANCASTER COUNTY
3 AND 5 GAITED SADDLE, HARNESS AND PLEASURE HORSES.STANDARD BREDS.
LOAD OF QUARTER HORSES, Reg. & Grades.
Lot of using ponies and mares.
Horses at 6:30 P. M. Tack at 6:00 P. M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PHONE NEW HOLLAND EL 4-6671
Pony Sale October 10 & 11

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1961 — 7:30 P. M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30.
72 HEAD — 34 COWS - 35 BRED & 3 OPEN HEIFERS!
Bangs and T B Cert Vaccinated

Again, we have a terrific lineup of fine cattle which will appeal to the discriminative buyer.

Two due in December, balance within 30 days of sale date.

We feel without question, this is one of the most outstanding groups of Guernseys we have sold in a long time All of them at the stage where they will make money for the buyer right away

Every consignor stands back of his offerings You can buy with the fullest confidence

This large number to be sold in an evening sale forces us to start the sale promptly at 7 30

"Be there on time—Get in on the Early Bargains'

Sale managed by:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 458 **Camp Hill, Pa.**

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET

EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

E'Town FFA Tours Farms

Two dairy operations and a research farm were among the points of interest on the tour taken Tuesday by 23 members of the Elizabethtown FFA and their teacher of vocational agriculture.

At the Walker-Gordon dairy near Brunswick, New Jersey, the group saw the farm's Rotolactor in action On the machine 50 cows are milked at the rate of five per minute until the herd of 1650 cows have had their turn on the giant merry-go-round.

A pole barn for loose housing and a milking parlor set up at the Molocaway farm showed off that farm's fine herd of Guernsey cattle.

Research on soil fertility and animal nutrition were seen in action at the American Caynamid Agricultural Research Farm.

The group would like to make the educational trip an annual affair, according to Elvin Hess, teacher of vocational agricu ture at Elizabethtown area High School.

Grasslands FFA Holds Outing

Some thirty members and 12 guests made the recent meeting and picnic of the Grasslands Chapter of Future Farmers of America a success. The chapter is located in the Garden Spot High School at New Holland.

A practice softball game among the members was held at 4:00 p.m with a contest between the Grasslands Chapter and the future farmehs from Lampeter-Strasburg being played after the picnic supper with plenty of food for all.

This mid summer picnic is one way the FFA has to keep its members active in the summer activity program, according to Robert Herr, teacher of vocational agriculture at the Garden Spot High School.

Keep Poisons Safely Locked

The natural curiosity of a small boy is a wonderful thing It leads him into many strange and wonderful places It can also lead him into trouble say extension home management specialists.

Be especially careful with farm and garden pesticides they warn. Regardless of how carefully you hide them, or how high a shelf you put them, the "little boy" curiosity is bound to track them down. The only safe place is a locked cabinet or store room.

Make sure the lock is secured each time you leave. Chances are that little boy is toddling along behind you somewhere and that storeroom could be his next stop

Your reaction to this may be to say "it can't happen around my place" But it can It's happening almost every day. Careless gardners and farmers are leaving poisonous materia's in easy reach of children, or throwing them in trash piles where little boys love to play

Don't let it happen at your home Treat those pesticide as the deadly killers they really are.

An ounce of prevention is worth all the cure in the world

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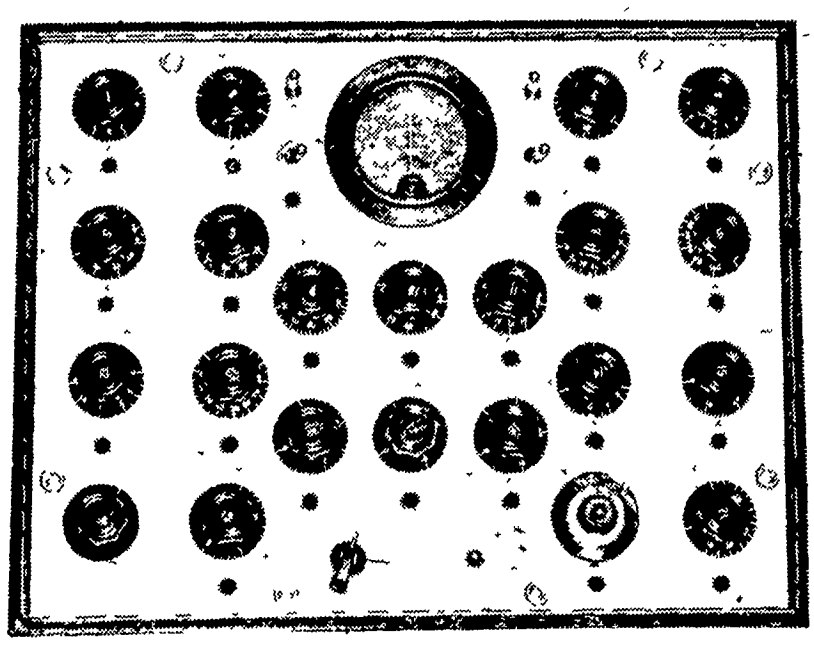

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